Thinks That the Drink Habit Can Be Formed in a Sanctified Rum Shop as Well as in a Low Groggery-His Club, Soon to

open, the Better Scheme by Far. The Rev. John L. Soudder, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Jersey City, preached last night on "The Potter Saloon, or the People's Palace; Which Will Do the Most for Humanity?"

A People's Palace has been built opposite Dr. Soudder's church through the generosity of Joseph Milbank, a wealthy New Yorker, who liked the minister's ideas of practical Christianity. He paid for all the equipment and the "clubhouse for the people," as the minister calls it, will be opened soon. Dr. Soudder said, in part:

A short time ago the country was stunned by the aunouncement that a Bishop of national repute helped to dedicate a saloon in New York, thereby giving this novel tavern the prestige of his presence and approval, and now this pecular style of liquor shop is generally known as the Potter saloon. It is the purpose of this distinguished ecclesiastic to mitigate the evils of the liquor traffic by inating some of its most objectionable They proceed upon the basis that modified evil is better than an outright

That this new style of saloon is preferable to a low groggery no one can deny, but why have any saloon at all? Why should not the ecclesiastical world supply a substitute for the saloon and not indulge in weak and aughable imitations? I have great respect or Bishop Potter and I know he is thoroughly for Bishop Potter and I know he is thoroughly conscientious in the course he has taken, but I cannot agree with him, nor do I advocate the policy he and his friends have adopted. To my thought no saloon at all is better than an improved saloon, for the latter is certainly a source of temptation, both to the unsophisticated and those of with ited appetite.

is better than an improved saloon, for the latter is certainly a source of temptation, both to the unsophisticated and those of vitited appetite.

I believe there is a better way to develop temperance among our people. That is to provide a real substitute for the saloon, where good fellowsnip and amusements of all sorts can be found without temptation to consume nicoholic stimulants. This is now being done in Jersey City through the princely liberality of a Christian gentleman in New York, who has just completed and equipped the People's Palace, an institution that offers congenial companionship and various forms of recreation for both men and women at nominal rates.

The saloon is a clubhouse on a small scale, and can be beaten only by a counter clubhouse of some sort. Primarily men go to the saloon to meet their fellows in an easy social way and to play some game, be it cards, billiards or pool. Once inside the walls as steady frequenters they are likely to form the drink habit, and in time the thirst for mlochol holds them as with an iron chain. Now, I claim that if a larger and better appointed clubhouse is erected where people will feel equally free; if such a clubhouse supplies all the legitimate craving of human nature minus the drink, it will not only be a financial success, but will prevent many from acquiring the drink habit. It will do a magnificent preventive work, which is certainly better than cure or attempted cure. supplies all the legitimate craving of human nature minus the drink, it will not only be a financial success, but will prevent many from acquiring the drink habit. It will do a magnificent preventive work, which is certainly better than cure or attempted cure. I believe the day will soon come when men of wealth will imitate the example of Mr. Joseph Milbank and erect these mammoth clubhouses for the people in all our cities, and thus bless their fellow men. To give to libraries and colleges is well enough, but it is far better for the masses to erect an endow such institutions as we are about to open, which keep young men and women off the street and provide them with wholesome recreations and opportunities for self-improvement. I trust the common sense and magnificent liberality of this far-seeing philanthropist will reach every city in the Union. If London has a People's Palace why should not New York have a larger and better one?

The People's Palace is provided with seven bowling alleys, eight pool and billiard tables (30 cents per hour), clubrooms for lodge meetings, card parties, dances and banquets; an assembly hall, seating 500 persons; an auditorium, with a stage 60 feet wide; a military drill room, a kindergarten and kitchen garden, a dancing scademy, library, gymnasium, running track and baths. The annual dues of members will be \$5 for men and \$3 for women.

FRENCH PLAY SEASON HERE. M. Gazelles of Paris Is to Try Four Weeks

Another attempt is to be made to give performances of French plays in New York. M. F. Gazelles of Paris has leased Theatra for a sesson weeks, beginning Oct. 10, and his company of French players, recruited in Paris, will arrive from France a few days before the opening. The plays to be performed include, in addition to the classic repertoire, a selection of the best known dramas of the French stage in the last half century. Among these plays will be "Le Bossu, a drama in five acts and twelve tableaux written by Paul Feval, literary successor

written by Paul Fevel, literary successor of Eugene Sue; "La Tour de Nesle." by Alexander Durnas the elder. "Martyr" and "Marie Jeanne," the best works of Adolphe d'Ennery, author of "The Two O.pha.is"; three famous comedies, "La Boule," by Meilhac and Halévy; "Un Chapeau de Paille d'Italie," by Labiche; "Bébé," by Emile de Najac and Aifred Hennequin, and "Denise," one of the most celebrated plays of Dumas the younger. of Dumas the younger.

The company is to comprise thirty-six persons. Mme. Rénot, who will act the leading feminine rôles, was selected by Sardou for an important rôle in "Thermidor" and later by Zola for "L'Assommotr." She is ater by Zola for "L'Assommoir." She is pupil of Talien and has been decorated by the French Government and the Czar. by the French Government and the Czar.
M. Jean Dulac, who will play the corresponding male rôles, is from the Odéon and
was selected by Jean Richepin to play the
title rôle in his idyllic drama "Le Chemi-

SUMMER HABIT THAT LINGERED Introduces a Little Fireproofing Into the

Systems of May Irwin's Company. While May Irwin's new show, Black Is Back," was rehearing at the New York Theatre yesterday afternoon, some of the actors and actorines who were loafing in the wings waiting for their cues, not having (as the press agent explains) quite got over summer vacation habits, made a light lunch off a bunch of property hay which Denman Thompson uses in "The

Edgar Atchison Ely, John G. Sparks, Jane Burby and half a dozen more of Miss Irwin's outfit went on the stage in their turn chewing wisps of hay. In the midst of their stunts the stage corpenter rushed

up.
"For the Lord's sake drop that hay," he said. "It's poison. It's been soaked in a fireproofing solution."
Ely. Sparks, Burby, et al turned pale Ely, Sparks, Burby, et al turned pale and declared they were sick. Miss Irwin telephoned for a doctor. He came, took the temperature of the hay nibblers, felt their pulses and said he guessed there hadn't

en much damage done.
"Did you chew any of that hay?" he asked

diminutive May.
"Not on your life," said she. "I'm no armer, to live on cow food; just plain chewfarmer, to live on or ing gum for mine.

"The Isle of Spice" Made Over.

A second edition of "The Isle of Spice," written by Frederic Ranken, will be put on at the Majestic Theatre to-night. The piece has been greatly changed. The book is practically new, the action has been condensed from three to two acts and there are new songs and dances, including an "animal quartet," sung by Mattie Mortz, Leslie Leigh, Herbert Cawthorne and Gilbert Gregory.

Mansfield to Play Two New Parts.

Richard Mansfield spent the larger part of last week here arranging for his plays this season. He intends to create two new roles, one of them a great historic figure. The second play is a translation.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A dreadful thing has happened. The nonocle for women has become a reality. So far as is known there is only one of 'em yet, but heaven only knows what may

The wearer looked like an American in English clothes, and she made a sensation when she appeared on Broadway on Saturday afternoon after the matinée. Her monocle was an elaborate affair-not the plain glass kind dear to Clyde Fitch and seen in the pictures of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and his son Austen,

Joseph Chamberlain and his son Austen, but a glass with a heavily chased silver rim, from which dangled a long silver chain passing around the wearer's neck.

The woman wore a loose fitting three-quarter coat of gray cloth and walked with a stride. She didn't seem to care that nine out of every ten persons she passed turned to get a second look at her eye gear; in fact, she appeared to enjoy the attention she attracted.

One woman observer offered a ray of

One woman observer offered a ray of hope. "It may be smart," said she, "but, really, I doubt if many women in New York will wear monocles."

This is presented as the latest political conundrum: Which is the most significant letter in the alphabet at present? Give it up? Why, the letter "R," because it's the beginning of Roosevelt and the end of

In niches on the wall of the first floor corridor of the American Museum of Natural History there are plaster casts of typical heads of the various tribes of American Indians. A party of distinguished foreigners attending the Geographical Congress, paused in the corridor on their way out after a lecture in the museum.

"Ah!" said one of the visitors, "how interesting! The American Hall of Fame of which we have heard so much I suppose "

which we have heard so much, I suppose

"What a lot of domestic rows a little olive oil would prevent," said the red faced old gentleman taking his straight at the bar. "Before I acquired my present ca-pacity, which I may say is the admiration of my friends and the despair of my enemies, I used to drink about a gill of fine olive oil before I started out to diminish the available supply of this excellent tonic. It never failed to work. I would have just as good a time, yet I never became rowdy or had to go home in a cab or wake up the neighbors trying to get my key in the proper place, or do any of those things that make one's family so angry. Unless a man tries to drink all the rum on Broadway, a little olive oil will prevent him from getting spiflicated. This, however, is a tip for those only who must drink."

There's a little graft in every trade, as this will indicate. The customer had called at the laundry to kick about collars which had been lost, and he had been promptly and cheerfully supplied with others of about the same quality and style.

"Want to buy some collars?" inquired the cheerful laundryman. "What kind have you got?"

"I can give you every style ever made, I guess, if you ain't particular about the size, or I can give you any size made if you

size, or I can give you any size made if you ain't particular about style; and maybe I can hit you both ways. If I can, take away all you want for three cents apiece. I've got hundreds here picked up in all kinds of ways, mostly never called for.

"There are lots of my customers," he continued, producing a big box, "who haven't bought a collar for years except from me. Every once in a while their stock gets low and they come in and look over mine and fill up; all well laundered or in perfect condition or I throw 'em away."

"Which even beats two for a quarter," eaid the customer. And he walked away with five of the very style and size he had on.

A maltese kitten with a blue ribbon around its neck was run over by a truck in Amsterdam avenue the other afternoon. Of course people stood around to see. A fashionably dressed woman got off a trolley car and edged to the front. Without regard for her spotless taffets skirt, she knelt on the pavement and clasped the maimed kitten to her white silk waist.

Won't some one get it some brandy?

she asked.

A man sprinted for the nearest saloon and brought some.

"It can't live," announced the woman finally, her eyes filled with tears. "Some one find a policeman to shoot it."

Many men tried and falled. It was about relief time, so no cop was visible.

The woman called a cab and drove with the kitten to the police station. The sergeant sent one of the reserves back with her to the cab. The reserve cop suggested chloroform and they drove to a drug store.

One of the sights of town is provided by the legless youth who patronizes the bath ing pavilions on the Hudson around 145th street. The other bathers forget to swim and stand watching him for hours.

The youth is about 19 years old and the

stunts he can do in the water are a caution. His legs were amputated a little below the knees when he was run over by a trolley oar a few years ago. In the water he

doesn't miss them.

He is known in the neighborhood as
"Tin Cans," because, having no feet to put
shoes in, he wears tin cans tied to his knees

The new words which came in with the automobile have not yet found their way nto the dictionary, so the field is fertile for the man who loves to explain things. Such a man was handing out wisdom to his companion on a Bridge trolley car the other day. The car passed a big touring car.
"Which," asked the knowing one's companion, "which is the tonneau? I've heard
that word lots of times and I'd like to know

just what the thing is."

For a moment the Knowing Man looked stumped, but only for a moment.

"Why," said he, "that's easy if you know French. Tonneau is derived from two French words, ton, meaning tone or sound, and eau, meaning water. It's the apparatus for lessening the noise of the machine by means of tubes of water. Sometimes it's called a number."

And the questioner, overcome by his companion's wealth of knowledge, satsilent for the rest of the trip.

A barrel of loaf sugar was dumped in the middle of Fiftieth street the other day near Park avenue. The driver spent nearly an hour in refilling the barrel, picking up the pieces carefully, one by one, until the pavement was clean. Traffic was inconvenienced, but the driver did not seem to care about that. What folks wondered was: What would he do with that sugar when he had picked it all up?

A salcon on the southeast corner of Fifty-seventh street and Broadway is so covered over with posters and bears such a close resemblance to the squatter shanties of The Bronx that one would hardly

shanties of The Bronx that one would hardly suspect a saloon of being there. The place appears to do very little business, hardly enough, in fact, to pay for a license. Yet there are few llquor licenses in the city more valuable.

The property is owned by a great realty corporation and the site is an excellent one for a hotel. Now, the new Broadway Tabernacle, at Fifty-sixth street and Broadway, might easily make trouble for any hotel to be built there in the future if it wasn't for the fact that the existing any hotel to be built there in the future if it wasn't for the fact that the existing saloon license antedates the tabernacle. To prevent any repetition of the St. Regis mix-up the realty corporation is said to be putting up for the saloon's expenses to keep the license.

Portrait of Roosevelt Stolen.

Orlando Wall reported at the Tenderloin station vesterday the loss of an oil painting of President Roosevelt. The portrait is 26x20 inches in size, and Mr. Wall, who painted it, sets the value at about \$100. He says that a tall man was seen walking out of his studio, at 495 Sixth avenue, on Thursday with the painting under his

CAR OF OATS IN HIS CELLAR.

DELIVERED AT 3 O'CLOCK A. M. WITHOUT MR. SNAPE'S ORDER.

Came in Via the Parlor and Sank Through the Floor-Hay and Coal Cars Did Not Succeed in Getting In-House Front Wrecked and Furniture Pulverized.

School Commissioner James Snape did not order any oats, hay or coal before he went to his home at 78 Sheffield street, Newark, on Saturday night. His coal bin is full and he has little need of horse feed. Shortly after the family retired to the upper floors of his three story brick house, they were awakened by a crash which almost jarred the building from its foundations. Commissioner Snape looked out of the window and found that the Lackswanna Railroad had tried to deliver oats

hay and coal at his home by the carload The carload of new oats was safely de livered in his cellar, the car of hay was crosswise in front of the house on the sidewalk and slightly twisted up, while the iron car containing 100,000 pounds of fine coal was standing in the middle of Sheffield street.

Something went wrong with the brakes of a freight train which was being drilled into the Nesbit street yard of the railroad company. The three cars were flung into a siding and got beyond control. If there was a brakeman on any of the cars, he must have jumped, and it is said that he did. The cars crashed through the bumper post and the street fence and bumped over sidewalks, curbs and pavement. The car of oats struck the front of Snape's house just alongside of the steps and took out two windows and the brick pier between them, leaving its trucks behind to tangle up under the hay car and throw it sideways.

parlor except one picture which was left hanging on the wall. Chairs sofe table. piano and bric-a-brac were pulverized and wrapped up in the curtains and carpet as the car dived through the floor and completely buried itself in the cellar.

The Snape family found that the stairway, hall and front steps were secure. Mr. Snape fo und on opening the door from the hallway to his parlor that he could step upon the roof of the car, which was level with the former floor of the room. The railroad people followed up the runaways closely and began to remove the cars from the street. The coal car was hauled back into the vard without spilling any of its contents and the hay was unloaded from the badly wrenched car before it was taken away. Then the street was cleared.

It would have been hard to convince anybody looking north or south along the street that a 34-foot freight car was hidden in one of the houses. Nothing was done yesterday toward removing the car of oats, it being deemed best to consult the building inspectors and make preparations for bracing up Mr. Snape's house before breaking out the load and removing the wrecked car.

Two years ago a freight car got loose in the same yard and unceremoniously entered the kitchen of R. G. Solomon's house on the corner of Orange and Sheffield streets. The railroad company subsequently purchased Mr. Solomon's big brick

NO FEAR OF A BIGGER STRIKE If the Building Alliance Calls One This Week It Won't Do Much Harm.

The threat of the Building Trades Alliance to swing the other unions into line this week and tie up all building is looked upon as mere froth by the Building Trades Employers' Association. Some of the members of unions not in the alliance say that the alliance's quarrels are not their concern. If the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Union

calls out its men on all contracts of members of the employers' association where new men are employed under the arbitration agreement, the unions not in the Alliance say that it will be merely a paper strike. Very few buildings have stone cutters work-ing at present and not more than one hundred stone cutters altogether would be taken The whole situation is so mixed

on. The whole situation is so intended that anything like a general sympathetic strike is believed to be impossible. Charles Delaney of the Granite Cutters, Union asked yesterday: "Why should we strike for the alliance unions signed the arbitration agreement, and were supposed to be satisfied. ment, and were supposed to be satisfied with it when they were looked out for striking. Under our constitution we could not sign the arbitration agreement. In fact, the alliance unions, if they strained a point, might look on us as non-ounion because we were not under the arbitration

John Kilgus of the Brotherhood of Painters said: "We are not going to strike. We are perfectly satisfied and will stand by the arbitration agreement."

by the arbitration agreement."

Men who took a prominent part in bringing about the amalgamation of the new and old unions of housesmiths last year say they do not believe that the housesmiths will strike. Delegate Nolan, who has agreed to such a move, is said not to represent the sentiments of his union.

Delegates in the Building Trades Alliance who were seen yesterday said, however, that the employers' association had made a mistake by starting so soon to form dual

mistake by starting so soon to form dual

"It's like a red rag to an angry bull, as far as the regular unions are concerned," said J. Keating, delegate of the electrical workers, "and the building trades are so well organized in New York that competent men cannot be got here outside of the regular unions."

POTATO PEELING CHAMPION!

Stuck His Knife in the Cook's Neck When His Feelings Were Hurt.

Edward Scallon went to "Beefsteak John's" restaurant in Sixth avenue near Thirtieth street last night and said he was the champion potato peeler of New York. He offered to peel potatoes in exchange for a meal. He was introduced to Joseph Powers, the chef, and supplied with un-usually large potatoes to peel. When he usually large potatoes to peel. When he finished they looked like marbles.
"You're a fine potato peeler," exclaimed

the chef.
"I'm a better peeler than you are a cook," retorted Scallon as he stuck the potato knife into Powers's neck.
Scallon was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station on a charge of felonious assault. Powers was not dangerously

Snakes a-Pining for Mice.

Mice are so scarce at the New York Zoo logical Gardens that the health of the snakes is in danger. Recently thirty-five rattlers were born in the zoo and they are pining for mice. Breeding of the rodents has not been successful lately. Curator Ditmars is looking for suggestions.

His 40th Anniversary as Rector.

The Rev. Gabriel A. Healy, rector of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Wes-Fourteenth street, will celebrate the fort tieth anniversary of his ordination next Sunday. Archbishop Farley and other dignitaries will be in the chancel at high mass, which Father Healy will celebrate. The preacher will be Vicar-General Lavelle. After the celebration there is to be a dinner in St. Bernard's rectory, and on the next evening a reception to Father Healy in the basement of the church. PUBLICATIONS.



Uncle Sam is happy because he is reading

OLD GORGON GRAHAM

More letters from a selfmade merchant to his son By George Horace Lorimer

The Deliverance By Ellen Glasgow The best novel of 1804. 55,000 sold in 7 months Illustrated. \$1.50 DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. PUBLISHERS The World's 133-135-137 E. 16th STREET, NEW YORK

WALKING DELEGATE AT RECTOR'S.

Stirs Things Up Some in the Engine Room -Fireman Who Ran the Engine Jailed. Diners in Rector's little knew last night the trouble there was to keep them supplied with food and light.

At 8 o'clock Patrick J. Kenny, walking delegate of the Eccentric and Standard Association of Engineers, Local No. 20, with headquarters in East Fifty-fourth street. walked into the place. Mr. Kenny is not a habitué of the restaurant. He dines else where. Instead of entering through the main door he climbed down into the basement. There he found Smith Snedkin. 27 years old, bossing the engine room. Snedkin is only a fireman.

"What are you doing with that engine?" asked Kenny. "I'm running it. What did you think I

was doing-playing golf?" Snedkin re-When Kenny explained who he was and had said a few other things, Snedkin changed his manner and tried to smooth matters over. The engineer wanted to take the night off, he said, and did so, knowing well that the fireman could boss the

job in his absence. "No matter what you can do," said Kenny, it's against the law for you to be in charge of this engine when you haven't a license. Snedkin pleaded to be allowed to go on.

He said that at a pinch the restaurant could supply food from the gas ranges, but pointed out to Kenny that the patrons would all leave if the lights went out. But Kenny ordered him away from the engine and insisted that he go in search of the regular engineer, one McElroy. While the latter was being sought Kenny stripped off his black suit and boiled shirt and superintended the management of the engineering

department at the restaurant. Charles Rector, who had been greatly agitated for fear of losing his lights and customers, made many tripe to the base ment and was anxious to treat Mr. Kenny to any delicacy in the establishment. Kenny said he had dined on Third avenue and also had his pipe and tobacco. He could think of nothing further he desired.

At 11:30 o'clock Snedkin returned with Engineer McElroy, who appeared to have donned his working clothes hurriedly. As soon as relieved, Kenny washed up, dressed himself and then, making for the street, called in Policeman McKnight. He had Snedkin locked up in the West Forty-seventh street station, charged with running an engine without a license.

STATE LABOR CONDITIONS. Fewer Unemployed This Year Than in 1903

Up to the Time of Building Strike. ALBANY, Sept. 16 .- The bulletin of the State Department of Labor for the second quarter of 1904 shows that of the 100,000 vage earners in the various industries of the State, 137 per 1,000 were reported idle at the end of June as compared with 231 and 145 in June, 1903 and 1902, respectively. At the close of July in 1902, 1903 and 1904, the respective ratios were 156, 178 and 148. The principal cause of this improvement was the phenomenal activity in building construction work in the leading cities, particularly Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo and New York city. These conditions prevailed previous to the beginning of the present entroversies between the employers' and

employees' associations in New York city. Under the operation of the child labor laws enacted in 1903 the number of children permitted to work in factories continues to decrease. In Manhattan borough the number of factory employment certificates issued to children by the Department of Health in April, May and June of this year

Health in April, May and June of this year was 612, as against 942 last year, a decline of more than one-third.

The annual inspection of tenement shops and workrooms in New York city was made in April and May, when almost the entire staff of inspectors was assigned to work-in the metropolis. They visited 18,649 licensed workrooms and 2,785 tenement shops. One result of these inspections was the revocation of 381 licenses of places that failed to measure up to the requirements of the to measure up to the requirements of the law. At the end of July there were 21,712 licensed work places in New York city and Long Island and 7,906 in the remainder

There are 426 trades unions, with a membership of 203,732 in New York county, and 164, with a membership of 35,836 in

LABOR AMENITIES.

Fakir, Grafter-The C. F. U. Delegate to Prove These Things on Another or Quit. Daniel Harris of the Cigar Makers' Union made a stir at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union by charging M. B. Dolphin of the Railway Telegraphers' Union with slandering him at the conven tion of the Workingmen's State Federa-

"I never was so slandered in my life," said Harris. "Dolphin said I was a grafter a trimmer, a fakir and in the pay of Tammany Hall. Every one who knows me can say that none of these terms apply to me. I have been twenty years in the labor movement." labor movement."
Several delegates hastened to say that

Harris had always been honest.

Delphin was then accused by Harris of charging \$64, an unreasonable sum, for expenses at the convention.

It was decided to notify Delphin by registered letter to make good his charges part Sunday or he suspended and a compart Sunday or he suspended and a compart Sunday or he suspended and a compared such as compared such a next Sunday or be suspended and a committee was appointed to revise the C. F. U. constitution so that such charges without proof would not be permissible by one delegate against another.

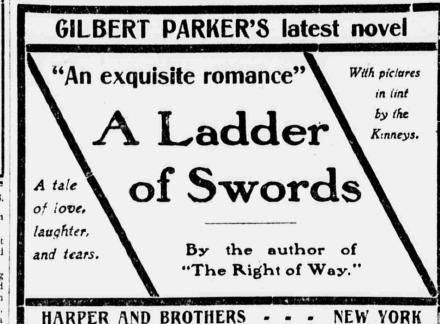
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, 3,000 Yards

All Silk Printed Crêpes and Gazes,

44 to 46 inches wide, in exquisite designs and colorings, including the new onion and brown shades; values \$3.00 to \$5.00, per yard.....

Broadway & 19th Street



FREE RIDE TO CALIFORNIA

For the Bertrams if They Are Really Seeking a Kidnapped Daughter. C. E. Garner, who is president of the

Board of Trade of Jacksonville, Fla., and owner of a line of steamships between Jacksonville and Tampa and who attended the bankers' convention last week, went to the Tenderloin station last night to look into the case of Mr. and Mrs. William Bertram, who are on their way to California in search of their kidnapped daughter The couple, who haven't a cent except what Capt. Cottrell gave them, asserted on Saturday night that they would go to California if they had to walk. Cottrell sent them to a lodging house Cottrell sent them to a lodging house on Saturday night, but neither he nor Mr. Carner could find them last night.

Mr. Garner said that he would pay their fare West if he could find them and their case appeared to be worthy. Mr. Bertram is an invalid, while his wife is a writer of poems and short stories.

REQUEST TO ROOSEVELT

To Have the Alabama Repaired Here-The Pattern Makers Need the Money. The Central Federated Union, at the request of the Pattern Makers' Union, ordered its secretary yesterday to write to President Roosevelt, Senator Platt and the Secretary of the Navy asking that the repairs to the United States battleship Alabama, instead of being made in Boston, as the Government has intended, shall be made in the Brooklyn navy yard, because the pattern makers need the wages.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW AMSTERDAM Curtain 5:15.
Klaw & Frienger | THE ROGERS
Present (3d week) | BROTHERS IN PARIS. NEW YORK THEATRE Prices
DENMAN THE OLD
THOM PSON HOMESTEAD
Bargain Mat. Wednesday, 25 and 50c.

BELASCO Thea. Evg. 8. Mat. Sat'y 2. 2d Year Last Week. HENRIETTA CROSMAN In David Belasco's New Pl SEPT. 26th WARFIELD In THE MUSIC MASTER
SEAT SALE at 9 A.M. WEDNESDAY

LYRIC 42d st., near B'way, Evg. 8:15.
Tel. 8570—38. Mats. Wed. & Sat
Consistent, critical commendations.
"Heart stirring."—Herald.
"Exceedingly good play."—Tribune.
"Bloed and sinew to it."—World. "Par sincerer, more dramatic and more signifi-cant play than often comes to B'way."—Times. HERBERT KELCEY. EFFIE SHANNON IN TAPS

CASINO H way & 39th. Evs. 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Dest Seats, \$1.50. 26th week PIFF, PAFF, POUF BERKELEY LYCEUM THEATRE TO-Night

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IRCLE B'way & 60th. Ladies' Mat. Daily.
HENRY CLAY BARNABEE.
Clayton & White, Maile Stuart & Co.,
Holcomp. Curtis & Webb, Rochez Degs &
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Pop. prices. At 8:16. Mate. Wed. & Sat
THE JAPSKYS MUSICAL COMEDY.
All Star Stock Co.
GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT.

14th ST. THEATRE LAST WEEK-AL LEECH and 3 Rosebuds in laughing hit, GIRLS WILL HE GIRLS. Sept. 26-A TEXAS RANGER, by J. M. Feigl.

58TH PROCTOR'S Mat. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. KELLAR HERR VALADON MAJESTIC --- ISLE OF SPICE Best Seats Wed Mat. \$1.00, other performances \$1.50

TO-NIGHT AT MR. WIX WICKHAM WILL ENTERTAIN BIJOU B'way & 30th, also YOU AT THE BIJOU Wed. & Sat. Mais. 2:15 WEST END EVE. 8:15. Mat. We4., 25c. 4 50c MURRAY & MACK "AN ENGLISH DAISY."

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